only one part ordnance making, four parts shipbuilding and twenty parts for the manufacture of steel for commercial

"We have undertaken this gigantic ogramme at a time when the costs of

making everything have gone beyond all previous bounds. Many of our friends have urged us to go slowly and wait until the costs of building plants and increasing facilities are reduced. But

we believe that when facilities are needed they ought to be provided, and

When War Is Over.

"My own belief is that we are just as

Mayor Mitchel said America longs for

ountry safe against anything the

"When Rethiehem was selling at about \$400 a most alluring offer was made to Mr. Schwab and his friends to sell their

stock—carrying with it control of the company—for \$600 a share. It would have meant more than \$50,000,000 to Mr.

"But Mr. Schwab again took the post

tion that under no circumstances would be agree that the policy of Bethlehem

when on their way from Europe to this

girl learned about the law compelling her to establish a three months resi-

COURT FINDS CAMPBELL SANE.

ings of Two Physicians.

Recovers From One Guest and

Brings Action Against Another.

ing as man and wife.

On her arrival at Santa Marta the

Schwab. But not a share would be sell.

ure in the stock market.

Roberts, vice-preside hem Steel Company.

turned into implements of peace.

BILL FOR CONGRESS

General Staff to Present Definite Plan and Estimate of Cost Next Month.

Five of 22 Members of House Military Committee Favor New System.

shape of a bill formulated by the Gen-eral Staff of the army, accompanied by a complete estimate of cost as compared borrow \$1,000 from his wife, as testified to the present volunteer system.

Major-Gen. Hugh L. Scott.

Staff, told the House Military Committing for her."

Mrs. Terry, who alleged cruel and inmittee would be glad to see the bill.

Five of the twenty-two members of the committee took occasion to assert their belief in the theory of universal pervice, while two emphatically de-clared against such a system. Those favoring were Representatives Kahn. Greene of Vermont and Tilson of Con-necticut, Republicans, and Olney of Massachusetts and Farley of New York. ocrais, while those opposed were resentatives McKellar of Tennesses Quinn of Mississippi, Democrats. nocrats, while

Militiaman O. K.'s Scott Plan.

The statement of Representative Til-son, who went to the border as a Colonel in the National Guard and was recently assertion that the Federalization of the National Guard, accomplished as far as possible by the national defence act, would not meet the contributions not meet the country's military

Many members, a majority, of the tional Guardsmen who came back in the border are in favor of universal National Guardsmen rvice," declared the Chief of Staff.
"I agree with you," Representative
leon said, "that voluntary military service is not an adequate system and prob-ably would break down in time of war as it has done before. The National ard system in particular is economically unwise because of the dual con-trol over the forces by the Federal Gov-

nt and the State." Taking up the report on the mobili-mition of the guard which Gen, Scott presented to support his arraignment of any volunteer system Representative Tilson declared "that no set of officers, no matter how well trained, could make this National Guard system work."

Representative McKellar declared he

one American" who did not wish to follow the example of Germany and France in raising and training armies. The probable nature of the bill now rafted was not disclosed by Gen. ing drafted was not disclosed by tott, who was subjected to a sharp cors-examination. It is known, howerors-examination. ever, that the possibility of welding into the new project the various sections of the defence act dealing with industrial organization for war purposes, the right agencies, is under consideration. Secre-tary Baker told the committee recently military service and a system of selective conscription, the latter plan being underto include the industrial as well

when Gen. Scott said that many members of the National Guard believed members of the National Grand Science Molin universal service Representative MoKellar interrupted: "That may be because you are keeping them on the
border at police duty. I get letters
every day indicating that many of them

8 RAILROADS NAMED elieve they are not fairly treated." No Militariam in U. S. Plan.

"How close will this system you hav-

Proposed bring us to militarism? asked
Representative Littlepage.
"Absolutely away from it," answered
the officer. "I do not see that there is the officer. "I do not see that there is anything like militarism in it. It's a

Representative Shallenberger asked if It was not true that every attempt in history to send large invading forces overseas had failed. He instanced the position of the Entente armies at Saposition of the Entente armies at Sa-ionica, saying "they have not been able to gain a foot of ground against a small nation like Bulgaria."

"That is because of the trained sol-diers that face them," said Gen, Scott. we had trained soldiers we would

was brought up by Representative Wise, who said the Department had not exom men thus trained the obligawar authorized by the national defence

"The War Department appears to have disregarded the mandates of Congress," remarked Representative McKellar

Regulations Being Formulated.

the War College committee had construed the rejection by Congress of the

regular army, despite its enormous cost, of eve failed to produce "even the nucleus of order an army of defence, Under the universal "Ev service plan," he added, "it could be empty, must be greatly reduced in size and almost aband entirely except to furnish overseas; garrisons and training units for the citi-

are to rely on the receiar army it must be greatly increased at once, must it not?" he asked.

"Tremendously," answered Gen. Scott. Representative Farley said he had no questions to ask, but favored universal

service, adding: "We all take our citizen-ship too lightly." LORILLARD BURGLAR SHOT.

Estate Superintendent Walts Until

He Attempts to Leave. burglar spent three hours ransack

house he dropped out of a window with his loot, to be confronted by Ruhl At the Memorial Hospital CRUISER SINKS A STEAMSHIP. wh ree times. At the Memorial Hospital Bernardsville he gave the name of Karl Kline and said his bome was in

Priest for 39 Years.

The Right Ray, Elshop John J. O'Con Although the Bishop has made no

UNIVERSAL TRAINING JUDGE ORDERS HUSBAND SCHWAB OPTIMISTIC TO BUY WIFE A \$50 COAT

Mrs. Terry Granted a Separation and Her Children

Supreme Court Justice Gavegan not only granted a separation to Mrs. Olga GEN. SCOTT IS GRILLED Terry yesterday from John A. Terry, chemist and member of a well to do Cuban family, but on the request of her lawyer directed the husband to pay her \$50 immediately so that she might buy before

herseif a winter coat.

Mrs. Terry told the Justice that the suit in which she came to the trial had been borrowed from a friend and she had been so cold without an overcoat Washington, Dec. 21.—A definite plan for universal military training will be reported to be making \$3,000 a year laid before Congress next menth in the

here, and not pay it back ought to be able to borrow \$50 from some of his Major-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of friends to provide suitable winter cloth-

and would require about a month to band, said that most of her hus-complets. Chairman Dent said the com-troubles were due to her mother-in-law. She was awarded the custody of her two daughters, 10 and 13, and \$60 a month

WINS IN COMMITTEE

Senate Judiciary Adopts Dry Constitutional Amendment 13 to 3.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The Senate Committee on Judiclary reported favorably to-day on a resolution proposing an amendment to the Federal Constitution for nationwide prohibition. The vote was 13 to 3, and two absentees-Senators O'Gorman, New York, and Fletcher Florida. Had they been present it was thought O'Gorman would have voted against the resolution and Fletcher for The three who voted against the resolution were Brandegee, Connecticut, Republican; Culberson, Texas, and

Republican; Cuiberson, Texas, and Reed, Missouri, Democrats. The thirteen members of the commit-The thirteen members of the committee who voted to report the resolution were: Overman, North Carolina; Chilton, West Virginia; Ashurst, Arizona; Shields, Tennessee; Walsh, Montana; Hoke Smith, Georgia, Democrats; and Ciark, Wyoming; Nelson, Minnesota; Dillingham, Vermont; Sutherland, Utah; Borah, Idaho; Cummins, Iowa, and Borah, Idaho; Cummins, Iowa, and Works, California, Republicans.

The amendment carried by the resolu-tion as reported to the Senate is as fol-"The sale, manufacture or transports

tion of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and exportation thereof from, the United States and all territories subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.
"The Congress shall have power to

No intimation has yet been give when the resolution will be called up fo action. It will be passed if a vote is reached. That is conceded by the Sena-

FOR HOLDING CARS

WASHINGTON Dec. 21 -- In line with its Washington, Dec. 21.—In line with its one-twentieth of the population of the announced policy of bringing before the world and one-third of its tangible bar of public opinion the railroads which do not cooperate in car redistribution nations will contest with us the trade bar of public opinion the railroads which weath. do not cooperate in car redistribution plans the commission on car service of the American Raliway Association an-tain our present position and make it nounced to-night that eight roads had more secure. The subject of summer training camps failed to carry out recommended redisfailed to carry out recommended redis"I am a shipbuilder. The Bethiehem ding aboard on her outward passage to carry out recommended redis"I am a shipbuilder. The Bethiehem ding aboard on her outward passage to compensation is building fully oneexpresses a hope "that these lines will at third of all the ships now under contribution measures. The announcement marked improvement

The Boston and Albany, the Maine Central, the Lehigh Valley, the Philadel-phia and Reading, the New York Central, he Michigan Central, the Wabash and he Toledo and Ohio Central.

Gen. Scott said the training camp reg-peared to have been derelled in complying ions were being formulated. Major with requests for box car redistribution, lie of the General Staff explained that but the information regarding them was not complete.
Boston, Dec. 21.—To meet the demand

eral volunteer plan proposed by for- of the Western railroads for feright mer Secretary Carrison as forbidding the cars the Boston and Albany Railroad organization of army units other than issued to-night an order greatly curtailing the shipment of outgoing box car Representative Tilson said the present freight and directing the prompt return

of every car to its respective road. The order says: "Every car, as fast as it is made moved promptly in the homeward direction

object of this is to get cars west for shippers who are not getting their full quota of cars, and is in accordance with directions from the American Rail-

JUDGE PRAISES RECEIVERS.

Wills & Gibb Officials Each Receive \$25,000 From Court.

Judge Julius M. Mayer of the United Judge Julius M. Mayer of the United States District Court signed an order yesterday awarding to Joseph B. Martin-the competition.

British or Norwegian owned vessels, it affidavits that they believed he was not is not difficult to see the outcome of a fit person to be at large. Mrs. Edith the competition.

Campbell Buffum had asked Mr. Camp-

French Warship Collides With Italian Liner-120 Saved.

reported in a despatch from Marseilles.

The steamship, which was taking Italian soldiers home on leave, was cut in plans for a celebration, it is expected two. Several persons, most of them that he will receive many callers in the passengers, were drowned. The number of survivors is given as 120.

ON POST-WAR TRADE

Continued from First Page

American people by providing so large a quantity of ordnance materials for the use of its army and navy. We at Beth-lehem have fell great satisfaction dur-ing the last two and a half years at our affairs having been placed upon such a been that in spite of the great increases in the costs of all materials we were able to supply all ordnace products to the United States Government at exactly the prices prevailing before the war in Europe began. We have felt that this was something worth doing for its own sake.

Larger Gans Needed.

"Again, we felt that it would be a mistake for the United States Govern-ment to undertake the building of a Federal armor plant. Some officers of the Government said that we had charged them too much. We did not concede that, but we were willing to waive debate on the point and offered to make the armor for the Government at any price the Government itself i consider reasonable.

"At the present time our navy is being rebuilt and enlarged. Greater ships are to be constructed and larger guns will be used than ever before in the history of the country. Realizing the need, we have already undertaken out need, we have already undertaken out of the profite derived from other business to construct at a cost of \$4,500,000 a plant fitted to build sixteen inch guns, the plant to be of use for no other pur-We have received no assurances from the Navy Department, and under no conceivable conditions can the orders which we may receive for this plant ray a fair return on the investment. we felt that we must do this to play our part in protecting the nation. It was something worth doing for its own sake.

Mr. Schwab's Speech. Mr. Schwab's prepared speech was us

"The Lotos Club usually bestows its honors on artists and men of letters. But Arthur Brisbane once said that if letters. | in 1901. Michael Angelo and Shakespeare were alive to-day they would probably be running railroads and steel mills. "Those who in the golden age of art

painted or carved or wrote beautiful things did so primarily for the love of art itself. So may 1 not assert that if in an age of industry a man devotes himself to industry for industry's sake he is following the same artistic instinc of trying to do a fine act simply be it is fine?

"A business must be profitable if it is to continue to exist, but the giory of business is to make it so successful that you can do great things because they are great and because they ought to be done.

To make money is a good thing, but
it is a far better thing to be able to create opportunities for other men to work out their own salvation in life with happiness and contentment.

"You must pardon me if I speak of concrete things and if those concrete things revolve around the chief interest in my business life—Bethlehem Steel. "Though Bethlehem has prospered, the fact about Bethlehem in which I most keenly rejoice is that whereas in 1915 we employed 23,000 men, in 1916 some 70,000 men are on our payrells now. In 1915 our total payrell was \$22,500,000: in 1916 it is at the rate of \$72,000,000 a year, of \$6,000,000 a month.

Average \$1,200 a Man. The average earnings of each wage arner in our employ were a man in 1915, whereas our r 1916 show average earnings

can develop some universal plan which will make labor not only well paid but happy in doing the work itself one of the greatest possible boons to mankind will have been realized.

inquiries are sometimes made as to whether it may be a cessary for the should be guided by considerations of the doo not do nothing to facilitate speculation in its the nation with munitions of war which whether it may be n cessary for the Government to build plants to supply the nation with munitions of war which may be required for its preparedness programme. We have said to the Government that our ordnance plants are at its disposal at a fair operating cost, at its disposal at a

foresce the problems with which the United States is face to face. We have on rete suggestion.

struction in this country. bieting every week one 10,000 ton mer-hant ship fully equipped, besides battle-ships, submarines and smaller vessels. jut we must note these striking facts: "More than one-half of all the shine uilding in the United States to-day are r foreign owners. Statistics show that the American merchant marine on June 1914, amounted to 2,027,000 gross and on June 30, 1916, it is credited with 2,853,000 gross tons, an increase of \$26,000 gross tons. But this growth is not all due to new building: 622,000 gross tons was due to the transfer of foreign vessels (mostly American owned) to American registry The increase due

to building is only 204,000 grees tons. Panuma Canal Tolls.

"Of course, so long as the war lasts ried under the Stars and Stripes, landand the United States remains neutral, nothing will prevent a tremendous increase in the American merchant ma-The real point, however, is that if present dues, wages and other re-strictions upon vessels flying the Amer-lean flag prevail after the war, American owners will again transfer their

vessels to foreign registry.
"Successful ship operating is de-pendent wholly on the ability of Amerian registered ships to compete with for-When the wage under American registry, costs under ordinary conditions in the neighborhood of 40 per cent, more than

dale and J. Harper Poor, receivers for the white goods jobbing and importing thouse of Mills & Gibb, \$25,000 each for their services during the eight months of their services during the eight months of A burglar spent three hours ransacaing the summer home at Bernardsville,
N. J., of Ernest E. Lorlilard of 53 East
Sixty-seventh street, early yesterday
morning, all the time under the eyes of
Paul Ruhl, the superintendent, and two
other employees of the estate.

The work of the receivers was admirably done, said the Judge. It was
part in American commerce and such a
plan would assist American ships to
ability of a high order and exemplified
ability of a high order and exemplified
wages and thus be the better able to what can be accomplished by capable wages and thus be the better able to management and complete cooperation." take care of themselves in world competition. We built the Panama Canal; why not let American trade benefit by

"I am an optimist. Some see disaster Pairis, Dec. 21.—The sinking of an Italian steamship in a collision with the French armored cruiser Ernest Renan is reported in a despatch from Marseilles.

presages another war. "Bethlehem steel has planned a building and construction programme involving an outlay over the next few years of about \$100,000,000. This constitutes, I believe, the largest single April, 1914.

construction undertaking over entered upon by a single industrial corporation. Bethichem Steel activities up to now have been mainly in the production of ordnance products and munitions. But we are planning for peace. We want Bethlehem to be an efficient ordnance FROM THREE SIDES Bethiehem to be an efficient ordinance making plant, sufficiently large to serve the needs of our own country, for Europe will no longer need us. "So when our plan of improvements is completed the twenty-five component parts of Bethlehem Steel will consist of only one part ordinance making four

Sines for Brotherhoods Says Adamson Act Is Not Arbitrable.

purposes. Bethlehem will have ceased to be primarily an ordnance making cor-poration. Profits of war will have been COLBY'S PLEA FOR PUBLIC

> Neither Side Should Block Transportation-Trumbull Tells Roads' Burdens.

that builders should not speculate upon what they may be able to do in the future. They should do it now. Strife between the railroads and the "Big Four" brotherhoods, which had a "When the war is over there will of before the Men's League in Pilgrim necessity be a reduction in the demand for munition steel, and there will be some Hall of the Broadway Tabernacle by militant proponents of the two factions, recession in steel prices generally. But the domestic demands for steel rails, for G. H. Sines of the Brotherhood of Trainthe domestic demands for steel rails, for building and for numerous other pur-poses await only a more normal condi-tion of trade to press forward for prompt satisfaction. Those domestic de-mands alone will absorb our steel ca-pacity for many years.

"A period of depression will come some men and Frank Trumbull, chairman of the railway executive committee. The representative of the public's side in the controversy was Bainbridge Colby.

Neither Sines nor Trumbull in his arguments got far beyond the enactment o time, and it may be severe, but it will not become acute, in my judgment, until the eight hour law. No mention was at least three to five years after the war made of the present negotiations that aim toward the repeal of the measure. It opinion that it holds defects.

formed, fifteen years ago, the annual opinion that it holds defects.

Sized production of the country was only 12,000,000 tons, and many believed we brotherhoods to adhere to the eight were then at the zenith of the steel busi- hour principle.

"My own belief is that we are just as from the scalt to-day as we were 1901."

Mitchel for Preparedness.

Mayor Mitchel said America longs for the said America longs for the said and physical strain they suffer. He told of the said and physical strain they suffer. He told of the said and physical strain they suffer. physical strain they suffer. He told of the strict observance by the "Big Four" of all their agreements with the man-agers for twenty years. The organiza-tions are opposed to strikes, he told the peace, but must not forget that when it comes the nation will be plunged into competition. He said Mr. Schwab's of-fer to the Government ought to be ac-cepted; that such great industrial estableague, and have resort to it only when every other honorable means fails. Nor is there opposition in the "Big Four" to lishments hold the future of America.
"But in my humble judgment," he added amid great clapping of hands, "the thing that will alone make this The eight hour question, he arbitration. The eight said, is not arbitrable.

Wilson With Men.

ture may hold is universal military "When we saw the President last August," he said, "he told us he did not believe the eight hour day arbitrable." Mr. Grace said:
"While other officers have received bonuses on profits they helped make, Mr. Schwab himself has never received any bonus whatever. During many of the years he worked hardest for the com-The brotherhoods have been the victime of unfortunate selection in arbi-trators, said Sines in giving another reason why the "Big Four" resisted all pany—years in some of which the com-pany could not borrow money unless Mr. Schwab personally indersed its paper he declined to accept any salary. The stockholders found that Mr. Schwab, though himself the largest stockholder, had for ten years or more kept pouring the earnings back into the property, denying himself any return on the large investment he had made.

vide each existing share into six shares The Congress shall have power to take over and operate manufacturing enforce this article by all appropriate plants, railways and other peace time legislation. This article shall not be agencies, is under consideration. Secretary Baker told the committee recently several States to enforce State prohibitory laws."

The Congress shall have power to figures for 1918 show average earnings without par value. In view of the extinct part of their employees traordinary legend which had come to be they are willing to leave the mooted attached to lictlichem ind its supposed questions to arbitration or a commission.

"The Congress shall have power to figures for 1918 show average earnings without par value. In view of the extinct part of the country sober and serious distinction. This article shall not be of mere than 30 per cent.

"The labor problem is far from being profits, any such plan might have re- and the figures for 1918 show average earnings without par value. In view of the extinct part of the country sober and serious distinction. This article shall not be of mere than 30 per cent.

"The labor problem is far from being profits, any such plan might have re- and the figures for 1918 show average earnings without par value. In view of the extinct part of the country sober and serious distinction. This article by all appropriate to their employees the traordinary legend which had come to be they are willing to leave the mooted attached to lictlichem in distinction of the country sober and serious distinction. This article shall prepare the time of their employees with their employees the traordinary legend which had come to be they are willing to leave the mooted attached to lictlichem in the ration of the country subject to a state of the country subject to the country sober and serious distinction. The figures for 1918 shows average earnings without par value. In view of the extinction of the country subject to the countr suited in boosting the equivalent of an ployees shall come to the same conclu-old share of Rethlehem to an absurd fig-

Question of Ownership.

"There is a bigger question at stake this controversy than the pay of 10,000 men. Are you to have your

Several Other Roads Said

Be Derelict in Obeying

Distribution Plan.

Distribution Pla

the bridegroom and bride to wait until

she had resided three months in Santa Marta to get married. She was Frieda Steinhauer and he is Othen Bowman, chief electrician of Santa Marta. They are Swiss and they met eight years ago

whether criminal charges may be made against the B. R. T. for alleged insuffi-

Notifies Authorities He Will Pre-

In refusing to commit James Winthrop Campbell of Providence, R. L. as an insane person Justice Mullan of The Bronx county disregarded yesterday the findings of two physicians. The Justice had made a private examination of Mr. Campbell after Dr. Frank W. Robertson and Dr. Ernest F. Bishop had made affidavits that they believed he was not a fit person to be at large. Mrs. Edith Tanzer against James W. Osborne. Tanzer against James W. Osborne. William Rand, Jr., special Government prosecutor retained in the cases, plans to

bell Buffum had asked Mr. Campbell's commitment.
"Too great caution cannot be exerbegin the prosecution on January 8, but as not decided which case will be called cised to insure that no mistakes are made in such cases," said Justice Mullan "The result of a mistake is to deprive a same person of his liberty. This man would pass anywhere as a norma gentleman of education and refinement." field, N. J., who swore that Jam Osborne was the man who visit hotel with Rae in September, 1914. WALDORF SUES FOR SERVICE.

\$250,000 GIVEN CHICAGO U. Medical School Fund Needs \$5.

The Walderf-Asteria Hotel Company 300,000, Says Dr. Judson, recovered judgment yesterday before Su-preme Court Justice Hendrick against Edgar T. Wallace for \$1,866,75, which the hotel demanded for accommodation CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Two hundred and Gompers Golden Wedding Jan. 28. fifty thousand dollars was added to-day to the endowment fund of the proposed medical school of the University of Chicago by a gift from an unnamed donor. President Harry Pratt Judson and birthday, with a meeting in Central to the endowment fund of the proposed medical school of the University of Chiand service extending from March, 1911, The company also began suit against

\$5,300,000 is nocessary.

Ellen Gates Starr, ald to Miss Jane Addams in the work of Hull House, in Chiize women in society, settlement workers, clergymen, college professors and others to assist the clothing workers in their strike.

Two thousand employees of Charles D Jaffe, a manufacturer, 902 Broadway, ratified yesterday an agreement signed by a union committee and the employe granting them wage increases and a forty-eight hour working week. Union men also announced that the factory of Sam-uel Finkelstein, 801 Broadway, had resumed operations under a union agree-ment. Finkelstein, who is a member of the executive board of the manufacturers ssociation, employs nearly 1,000

damson act, was discussed last night NOT READY FOR WAR SAY ARMY OFFICERS

Border Open to Canada, Shores to Britain and Japan, They Say.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-General Staff officers and army officers generally United States produced only 1,000,000 remained for Colby to comment on the tons of steel in 1880, while this year 40.— law in that aspect. Without reference only only only to the activities against it, he gave an toward the verge of war as the strongest kind of an argument for real mili-Sines proclaimed the intention of the tary preparedness.

"Such brave words deserve a better weapon than we now have," said one officer. "We have no weapon at present that can translate such words into any appreciable action.

"The statement has focussed and crys-tallized for a minute what really hangs over us all the time. The interpretation which we in the army put on the state-ment is that if we don't get peace in Europe to-day we may have war here to-morrow. Yet nothing is being done toward getting us ready even to defend a small portion of the country. "If the National Guard was given 100 per cent. efficiency and augmented up

to full war strength (which it isn't be long odds) it would be a mere puff so far as defending the country is concerned. It couldn't even defend the southern "Though Secretary Lansing has no

reason why the "Big Four" resisted all lated itself into a country armed to the efforts in that direction last summer.

"We have struggled for nine years for the eight hour principle. We of the organizations want only justice. We will have nothing less," he asserted in conclusion.

Trumbull prefaced his argument by telling of the limitations that the Government imposes on the operation of railroads. He gave the history of the year's negotiations toward the eight hour day. Simply in the public weal, because the roads had no authority to increase rates to meet an added operation budget, the railroads opposed the short day. The

chwab. But not a share would be sell. matter in the hands of a commission to not be translated into deeds. It is the somebody became suspicious and called hope of the army and all believers in the Policeman Stemmerman, who placed ide each existing share into six shares. "I can say for the railroads that if real national preparedness that the Poterson under arrest.

SPEEDER'S FINE REMITTED.

Puglitive, Court Holds, A man who exceeds the speed limit

take an arbitrary position that might block the public's transportation facilities.

"If a private citizen should see a murblock the public's transportation facilities, the public's transportation facilities.

"If a private citizen should see a murblock the public's transportation facilities, the public's transportation facilities. The Board of Arbitration which has deavor to apprehend the fugitive, or if as if she were going to make sure that

cient heating of its cars, District Attorney and ney Lewis of Kings county yesterday ex
Newmon is nothing to it.

Police Commissioner Woods said this Whether the charge will be made county.

Police Commissioner Woods said this Whether the charge will be made county. her to establish a three months residence before being permitted to wed. She put the puzzle up to the electrician and he said it was easy. They took passage aboard the Almirante, landed at Puerto Colombia and got an American Presbyterian missionary, paying like the present situation of the B. B. T assert that the like trip to and from Santa Marta. While they were at sea on the way back to the present situations and its trip to and from Santa Marta. While they were at sea on the way back to the present situations and its problem. Pelesson and the property of the Public to the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the distribution of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the cause of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of the students of City College vesteriaty between the countries of t

extent responsible for the present situation. They said the commission "did not seet fit to approve" the company's plans for increase of power. Another cause of the cold cars was the delay in installing a 39,000 kilowatt turbine generator.

In a good book, make a present situation. They said the commission "did not the finite plant of the following winners of the finite plant of the JUDGE HAND FORTANZERTRIAL Wolkowitz, David Shuman, W. Rendler, Sidney Resemberg, Herman Paymer, John O'Connor, Charles Hershkowitz, Charles Diamond, William Hahn, Ren-ben Axel, A. A. Walker, James McDon-Thomas O'Grady, Benjamin Sha-Emil Reuben, Alfred Bergy

ban and M. Bratinor. N. Y. LEADS IN ENGINEERING.

Behrman, George Cob-

Bensel Says Feats Here Outstrip Those of All Other Cities, New York is the most progressive city

in the world and the most advanced in first. Preference, however, will be given to the perjury indictments against Miss ing. So John A. Bensel, Commissioner Tanzer and Franklin D. Safford, the of the Board of Water Supply and former development of the science of engineer-Cierk at the Kensington Hotel, in Plain-State Engineer, told members of the visited the Hotel McAlpine yesterday.

Hotel McAlpine yesterday.

Mr. Hensel said that the engineering

feats performed here outstripped those of any other city in the universe. He told of the construction of asyxerapers, bridges and subways and described the ity's water and electric supply systems

Labor leaders are planning to cele-

Opera House, Sixty-seventh street near Third avenue, January 28. The pro-tunds raised to \$4,000,000 and that gramme will consist of musical selec-tions and speeches.

HELD FOR POSING AS CITY STREETS LIE word was received yesterday that Miss U. S. NAVAL OFFICER

cago, will arrive here Monday to organ- Robert L. Peterson Accused of Rain, Snow and Clay Give Mud Soliciting Money for Fake Charities.

Bail Set at \$10,000 After the Mire Promises to Continue Prisoner Is Identified by Several Persons.

Robert L. Peterson, a rather good lookerested in Mr. Peterson could scarcely

Peterson's career began several months recruiting officer decided his uniform

stenographer in the Junior Naval Reserve offices, left home also. She had known Peterson there, and they had be-come friendly, her mother, Mrs. William Meyers of 639 Rogers avenue, told Capt. offiey of the Department of Justice, who investigated Peterson's Brooklyn record.

Turns Up at Hotel.

Three weeks ago Peterson turned un ee weeks ago Peterson turned up looked more forlorn than ever after Marseilles Hotel, 193d street and several million feet had sloshed along Broadway, where he lived, with a young soman under the name of Mr. and Mrs. holes in what remain of the asphalt be thought of war with the Entente it is Crane. At the same time, it is charged, came theoretically interesting to compare the under the name of "Lieut. R. L. Peterson way. theoretically interesting to compare the under the name of Liceus, he began to present military situation of the United of the United States may, he began to Fifth avenue presented little better present military situation of the United States and Canada. Canada has trans-call on business men to solicit money, appearance. Vehicles from every part lated itself into a country armed to the lie is alleged to have said the money was of town brought to it dirt and mud that the latest the draw of the hat, to establish a hospital for infantile remained where put, except when the

the roads had no authority to increase rates to meet an added operation budget, the railroads opposed the short day. The roads, he said, offered to leave the whole matter in the hands of a commission to be translated into deeds. It is the hope of the army and all believers in Policeman Stemmerman, who placed by the President.

When he came up for examination in Atterney Daniel Direnz, was a bit doubt-ful what charge to make against leter-son, but finally preferred one of forgery, based on the Parks indorsement on the Middleton check. the meantime Capt. Offley had

tenant was in the Yorkville court and he

SEA WEDDING BEATS LAW.

The Board of Arbitration which has been considering the demands of the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into this morning. Yesterday it called into this morning. Yesterday it called into the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into the switchmen's Union will file its decision this morning. Yesterday it called into the switch in an effort to save his life, this would not constitute a violation of the ordinate within the construction placed in an effort to save his life, this would not constitute a violation of the ordinate within the construction placed in an effort to save his life, this would not constitute a violation of the ordinate within the construction placed in an effort to save his life, this would not constitute a violation of the ordinate within the construction placed in an effort to save his life, this would not constitute a violation of the ordinate within the construction placed in an effort to save his life, this would not constitute a violation of the ordinate within the construction placed in an effort to save his life, this would not constitute a violation of the ordinate within the construction placed in an effort to save his life, this would not constitute a violation of the ordinate within the construction placed in an effort t

courses on Benefits of Walks.

"A good walk in the country is one of the most civilizing things I know of the most civilizing things I know of the country is one complaint of abduction against Peterson, but did not see the District Attorney and but did not see the District Attorney and

\$50,000 FOR POLICE SANTAS. Members of Department Ther selves tilve More Than \$1,300.

Headquarters for the fund

enable members of the Police Departs to act as Santa Claus for the poor of the city. Policemen themselves have con-tributed more than \$1,300 and Commis sioner Woods is pleased. Members of precincts in whose station houses there will be no Christmas trees are giving for the trees in other precincts. The number of children to be taken care of is steadily increasing as the po-Reemen continue their investigations

Nearly \$50,000 has been received at

DEEP IN OILY OOZE

Baths to Christmas Shoppers.

GIRL FIGURES IN CASE SEWER OPENINGS CLOGGED

Over Yuletide Unless a Frost Arrives.

Unless frost or the Street Cleaning ing young man, was arraigned in the Department intervenes New York will Yorkville police court yesterday, charged have a dark brown Christmas. The with forgery, and then things began to streets of the town were thick yesterday cappen to him so fast that those in- with an ooze made up in equal parts of dirty mow, excavated clay and water. keep up. It ended with him being locked Under the feet of the shoppers and the up in the Tombs under \$10,000 bail on a other walking throngs the mire was discharge of impersonating a naval of- tributed equally throughout the city. ficer to collect money for fictitious chari- Fitful flashes of the sun gave no relief from the mud.

It was a slime that clung. From the ago in Brooklyn, where, dressed in a millions of wheels of motor cars, trucks natty white uniform that looked like a and street cars it was flung upward. It naval Lieutenant, he solicited funds for dropped from the "L" structures; it the United States Junior Naval Reserve, fell from window ledges and cornices an organization to train young men for Everything and everybody was saturated the merchant marine. He turned the with it. The homogoing hordes apmoney over to the organization, but a peared as if just from battle trenches. was too much like a naval officer's, and of the blame rests, of course, on the un-

Responsibility is hard to place. Much he was arrested. He was held in \$500 removed snow. The piles that had been ball. His case was put off several left in streets since last week's storm, times and then he disappeared, leaving with the white layer that fell on Wedner, his wife in their home at 764 Fifty-first day night, disintegregated and spread his wife in their home at 766 Fifty-first out thinly. They blended happily with the muddy heaps of dirt that subway the same time Miss Lillian Meyers, an have left in every part of town. The attractive girl of 17, who had been a day broke warm and dismal, melting much of what remained of the st

Many Sewers Are Dammed.

Ordinarily the sewers would have received much of the muck, but they have cent days. The mud clotted against the The bruised thoroughfare, Broadway

Wooden pavements swelled up, the came pools. It was a veritable sluice-

Eighth avenue with its bumps and able

It was a situation that brought bursts heard from the navy yard that a man to their knees at every few blocks, or representing himself as a mayat hear that made automobiles skid, even these tan's fate. Sireet cleaners kept to their work as best they could, but their best fall, when there seemed to be little proof a sudden cold wave, o battle properly with the problem by flushing the streets. This did not re-leve the pressure on the sewers, but it 8 dilund the dirt, so the town may present

HATTIERRUES, Miss., Doc. 21 -- A o. who quit work in the WILLIAM.

HEADACHES

Thousands of men and women suffer from headaches every day, other thousands have headaches every week or every menth and still others have headaches or castonally, but not at regular intervals. The list bester often unable to find the cause of many these headaches, and in most other cas knowing the cause, he does not know at will remove if, or as to give a perman-cure. All he cando is to present the in-

SICK-HEADACHES

Sick-headache, the most miseral cknesses, lesses its terrors when lets are taken. When you feel an areas coming on take two tablets, and in man-rages, the attack will be warded out. Largu an attack take one A-K Tablet cory to hours. The test and comfort which follow can be obtained it Genuine A.K Tablets bear the K man-

Our little "Giant" electric auto engine heater makes starting easy. Made for 110 and 220 current D.

C. and A. C. Just the Christmas gift fo every car owner.

Kidde a Co.

MANHATTAN

ourth Avenue, cor. 25th Street

Idridge St., cor. Rivington 5:

90 West Broadway, New York City

1% Per MONTH ON PLEDGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

Applications for loans of large amounts will be considered at the office at Fourth Avenue and 25th Street.

ast Houston St., cor Essex 3 Seventh Av., bet. 48th & 47th - 1 Lexington Av., cor. 124th St. Frand St., cor. Clinton St. ... 72d St., bet. Lexington & 14 A. BRONX ourtlandt Av., cor. 148th St.

BROOKLYN

Smith St., cor. Livingston St. Graham Av., cor. Debevoise it. Pitkin Av., cor. Rocksway Av.